

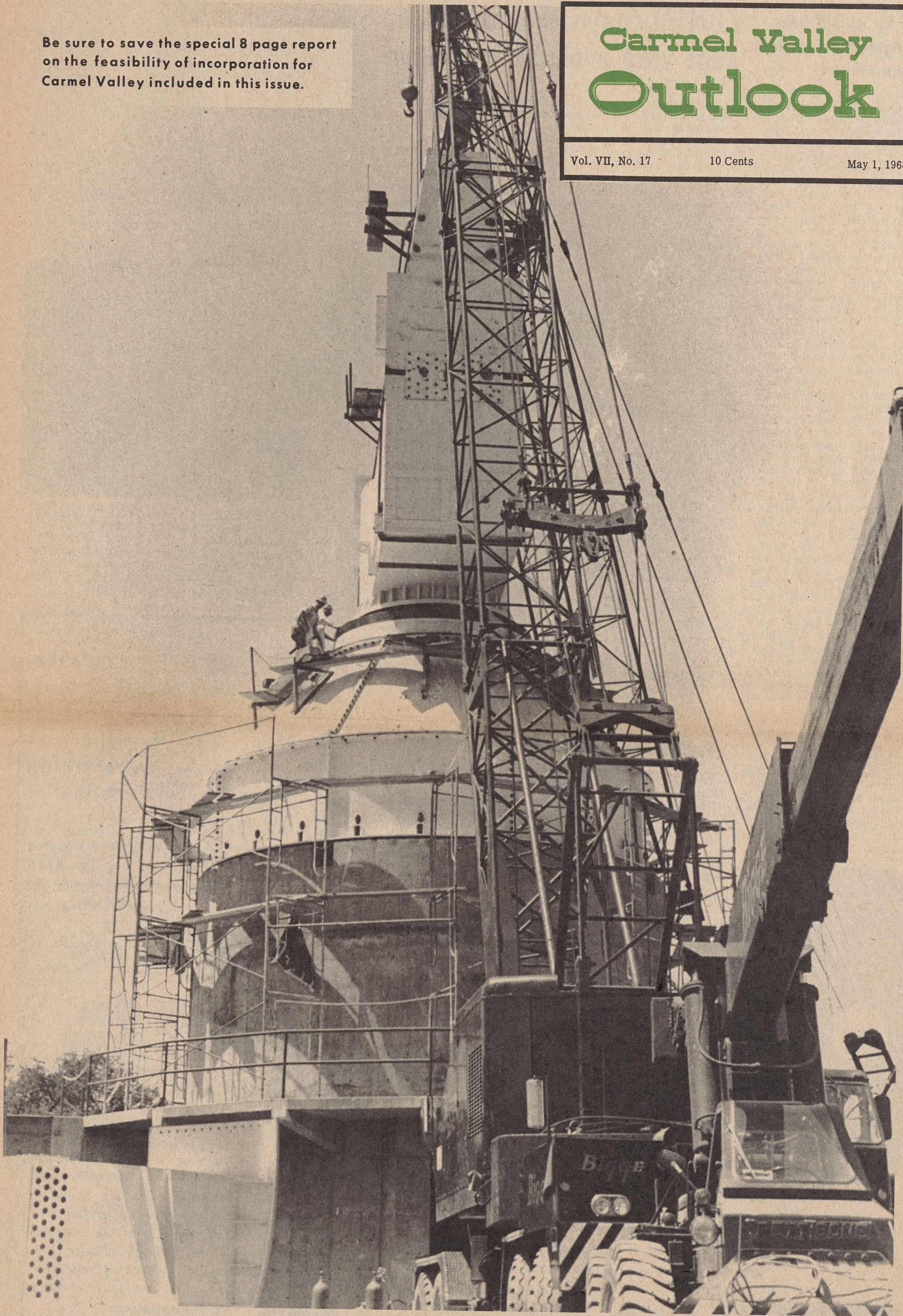
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ONE OF THE GIGANTIC cranes brought in to hoist up the base structure for the dish antenna at the COMSAT Earth Station in Cachagua, started to float off the ground while the 80 ton yoke was being lowered into place. Tension ran high as supervisors and foremen planned the strategy to keep the huge rig from tipping over. Finally another smaller crane was cabled to the front end

of the "light" one to hold it in place. High up atop the 70 foot tower Red Avery, in charge of the operation for Philco-Ford, and Lennie Barnes, of Bigge Corporation, who masterminded the actual lift, guide the yoke into position for the final lowering into place. On May 22, Avery expects the big \$165,000 dish to be placed at the top. Total height will then be over 100 feet. (Photo by Ginie Drew)

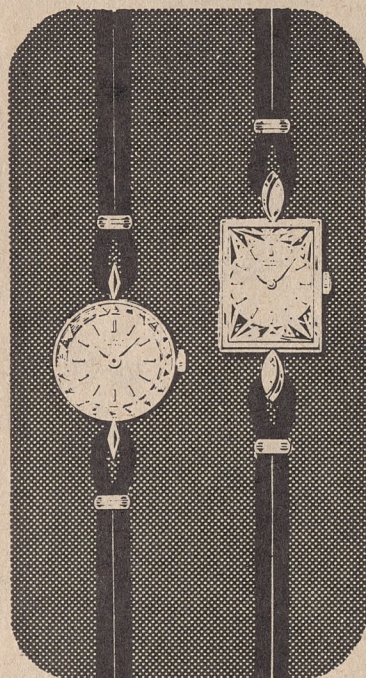
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A Bit of Old New England Comes to the Village

The Smith family from Boston has moved into the Village and opened THE CARRIAGE HOUSE in the Carmel Valley Center shopping area behind Will's Fargo and the Texaco station. The Carriage House is a unique combination of dining room, tea room, and reading room with the flavor and restful charm of the New England countryside. Open daily (including Sundays) from "noon 'til nine," the Smiths feature authentic Boston Clam Chowder made with tender Ipswich clams, cream and butter; and a rare, 150-year-old New England dish called "Baked Lobster Pie." This is actually a meal-sized mound of lobster meat, soaked in melted butter, between crusts of specially seasoned bread crumbs — all baked to order in a Fort Pitt baker and served sizzling hot right out of the oven. Other entrees include: real Russian beef a la Stroganoff, spaghetti marinara di carne, hearty knockwurst and hot German potato salad, and chicken Tetrassini.

Afternoon hours feature desserts and beverages with a favorite being an unusual, pie-crust tart listed on the menu as "petite pie" (pronounced 'petty pie'). These tarts are freshly filled to order from an assortment of delicious fruit and cheese fillings. Another Carriage House specialty reminiscent of old New England is hot cider mulled with stick cinnamon and spices — guaranteed to take the bite out of chilly days.

The Carriage House is decorated very informally with old prints, magazine covers and ads, and various miscellanea which complement the additional business of buying and selling used books of all kinds. Folks are invited in to browse and read and chat — it's that kind of place. Books are purchased, or traded, or taken on consignment; and paper backs are equally welcome (sometimes they're more saleable than hard bound books).



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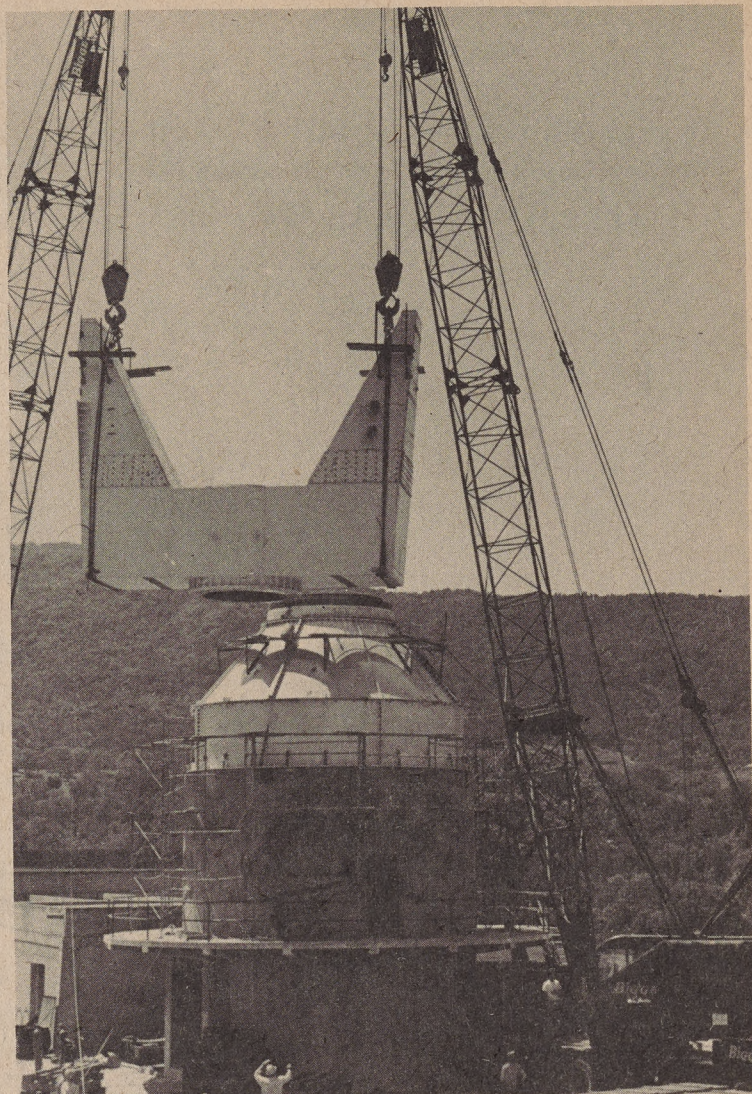
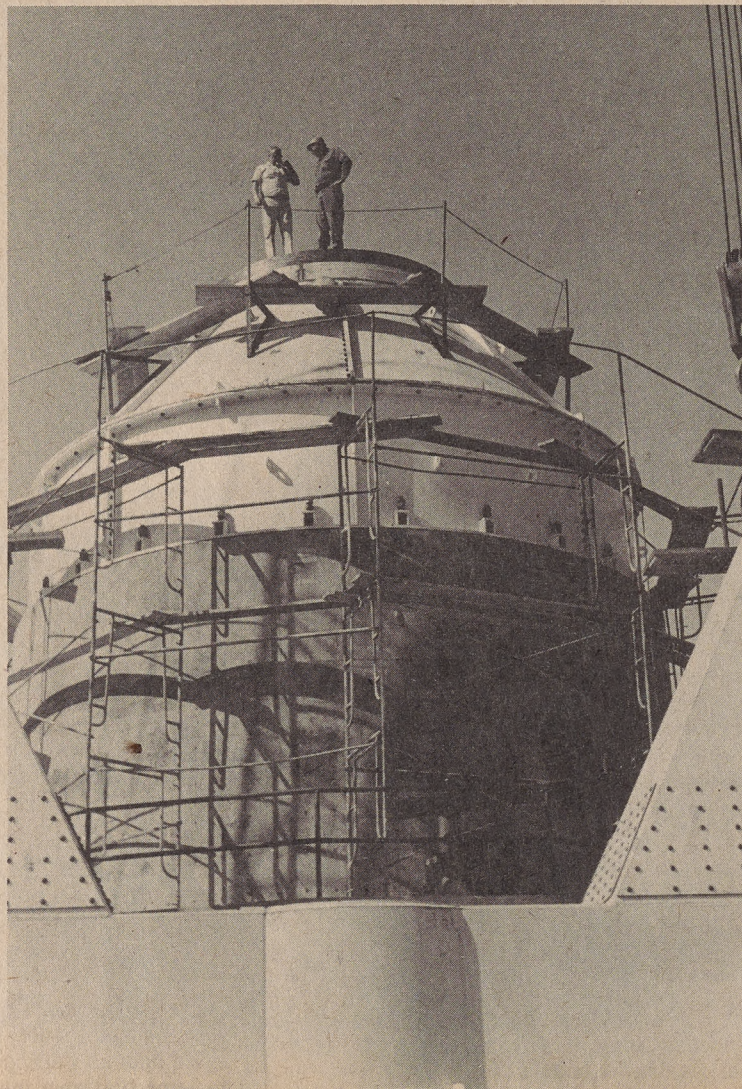
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COMSAT tower takes shape as huge yoke is placed in position

RED AVERY, Philco-Ford site manager for the Communications Satellite Earth Station in Cachagua (left) and Warren (Rocky) Shockey, millwright foreman for Bigge Corp., scrambled up and down the base tower numerous times as they inspected every part of it and the 80 ton yoke (foreground) which was to be set atop the structure last Friday. Everything had to be double checked, but even then, there is still the chance of something going wrong in the big lift.

(Photos by Ginnie Drew)



FRAYED CABLES were detected on the first try to lift the huge yoke on top of the tower, so they were reinforced with a second set on each side. The two 100 ton cranes, with their specially trained operators, were brought in a few days prior to the lift on Wednesday. The gigantic pieces of machinery responded to minute commands from their operators as Lennie Barnes, general site foreman (center, bottom of picture) directed the placing of the yoke.

Valley rabies clinic to be Friday

The annually held Rabies Clinic will take place at the Carmel Valley Fire Station on Friday, May 3 between 10 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

Conducted each year by the County Health Department in cooperation with the Peninsula Veterinary Medical Association, the clinics are required

by state law.

Every dog is required to be vaccinated once every two years and the clinic offers this shot at a reduced fee of \$2.00.

Dog licenses will also be available at the clinic, also at the reduced price of \$2. Normally, after May 31, only dogs under five months of age, or those which have been owned or in Monterey County for less than 30 days, will be licensed at this price.

California law requires the every two year inoculation. If in doubt as to your dog's need for a rabies shot, it is best to have the vaccine repeated at this time. A shot each year is not harmful.

All dogs over four months of age must be licensed whether confined or not. Residents of the county areas must procure their licenses (which run from May 1 to May 1 of each year) at the Animal Shelter in Marina or at the County Clerk's office in Salinas, if they don't take advantage of the opportunity offered at the clinic.

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EDITORIAL

Incorporation study compares taxes

The difference would be handsome between the tax rates for a minimum Carmel Valley incorporated town and a maximum area from the mouth of the Valley. The tax would be 45¢ compared to 11¢.

These are the key figures in the "Carmel Valley Incorporation Feasibility Study" by Coro Foundation intern Roy Sussman, included in this issue.

He can anticipate a lot of questions at the public meeting May 16 at 8 p.m. at Tularcitos School. It is to be an informational meeting sponsored by the three organizations which financed the up-dated report, the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association, CV Chamber of Commerce and CV Commercial Property Owners Association.

We had understood his report would include a third alternative, the Upper Valley from the Mid-Valley shopping center. Perhaps he can offer some rough figures for this area, too.

Faced with a 45¢ tax rate, voters of the Upper Valley or the CV Fire District won't be about to incorporate, we suspect.

An 11¢ figure sounds about four times as attractive, but it's likely that the Lower Valley residents won't rush into an incorporated Carmel Valley city. It might eventually seem interesting if the choice should become between a more costly Carmel tax rate and that of a more modest CV town. However, the still cheaper county situation has proven attractive over the years.

Other areas we have watched incorporate have usually been threatened by aggressive, adjacent cities with lower zoning standards. The aggressiveness has often been spared by developers who promote annexation to

secure city services such as sewers as well as smaller lot sizes. Some years from now this could happen if Monterey with thousands of acres slated for development across Los Laureles Grade became expansion-minded. Prime example of this situation is San Jose, whose ambitious city manager encouraged long strip annexations, one miles to Morgan Hill.

But Carmel Valleyites have the county on their mind when they think of the pros and cons of local government through incorporation. Latest example of concern with county action was rejection of the slope density formula, which the CVPOA with county planners had worked on for several years. Inadequate protection by the sheriff's department is a current worry.

We urge a careful reading of the enclosed study, and a large turn-out for the public information and discussion meeting Thursday, May 16.

—WN

PERSPECTIVE

TO THE EDITOR

Editor, The Outlook:

If I might take advantage of your columns I should like to comment on Wally LeValley's second letter about the Ford Road "shopping center."

First of all, to set facts straight, the main function of the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce is to provide organization for service and planning for business and professional people from Carmel Rancho to Cachagua. It is not a main function to "invite new business to the Valley." That is not even a minor function.

Secondly, the status of the Ford Road development is confusing simply because no one knows for sure what is going on, or exactly when or even if a shopping center is seriously planned. Businessmen know, however, that there is nothing to be done legally to prevent the center if its owner wishes to build it. The land is zoned for commercial use, and stores and shops fall within that use. Re-zoning is wishful thinking. As far as I can determine the center has been postponed indefinitely — probably for lack of tenants. And that, ultimately and realistically, will probably become the determining factor.

Certainly people in business in the Village shake their heads over another shopping center. Meeting their daily bills keeps them well aware of business risks in Carmel Valley.

As for Hidden Hills, it has been generally known for some time that an extensive residential area is planned there, and that its most likely orientation will be Salinas. Obviously, any growth in population anywhere in the Salinas-Monterey complex is likely to be felt by Valley businesses, simply because there would be more dollars in circulation. Whether a shopping center at Ford Road would pull more dollars into the Village is anyone's guess. I know of no Village businessman who favors a center at Ford Road at any time for any reason.

Main point to keep in mind is that present zoning permits what really no one wants and what pressure tactics are unlikely to prevent. What would LeValley have people do if the owner—a San Francisco businessman—decides to develop it despite urgings and threats from concerned citizens? The man is within his rights, with or without pressure.

I don't believe that any responsible businessman in Carmel Valley seriously wants unimpeded "progress." I don't believe that businessmen here are sitting on their hands. We realize that we must work within the framework provided by zoning law. To that end we are urging the county planning staff to formulate a Village Master Plan, which would be a great help for future guidance. We understand that the staff is quite interested in such a Master Plan, and the likelihood is that work will begin on it very soon. That is when the force of public opinion could have its greatest effect.

Meanwhile, if anyone wishes to write to Mr. Shopping Center in San Francisco, I'm sure The Outlook would

be happy to provide name and address.

Sincerely,
Tom Bottaro, President
Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce

Editor, The Outlook:

In a recent letter to The Outlook, it was said that there was no letter in favor of the new shopping center!

This is not true, as a former letter of mine suggested some favorable uses of the buildings!

The owner paid an enormous price for this "Commercial" land and should be able to build commercial stores on it!

We need more stores and shops of things we cannot buy here in the Valley, and "specialty shops" would bring in a lot of people from Carmel and the Peninsula.

Not long ago someone wrote saying "We do not need any more restaurants in the Valley!" It wasn't a month later that two new little restaurants were started and now are in operation!

Valley restaurants and businesses do not depend on local residents but on visitors and shoppers who enjoy the beautiful ride from Carmel!

A point in question is the "Thunderbird Shop" which was given six months by the "sages," but has turned into a real "success story."

More businesses draw more people! This does not mean that our Valley will be spoiled, as our building codes and plans will take care of that situation!

The Chamber of Commerce is inviting people to come and move to the Valley!

Are we to tell people we don't want them? Is our C of C doing us a favor or is it a hindrance! Why invite people and then say we do not want more people or businesses moving in the Valley!

Businesses go broke from "lack" of customers, not lack of interest! I say draw more people to the Valley and help all our businessmen!

Sincerely,
V.S.

Editor, The Outlook:

Since we are sending you a check today, we thought it was a good time to compliment the staff on an ex-

cellent newspaper. It is extremely good reading, even for us who are not well acquainted in your area. The copies you have sent us have been read from front to back, and in view of the enjoyment we have derived from them, we think a subscription is in order. So the extra \$3.50 that is added to the original statement total is for a year's subscription.

Carmel Valley must be a very wonderful and rewarding place to live and work. It seems to have that community spirit we find so seldom any more. Your Valley has evidently learned that working together, it can accomplish much more. Surely the good news coverage in your paper has had a lot to do with this.

In the near future we'll need some more advertising, and we'll contact you then.

Sincerely,
Archie and Maryruth Hampton
Hampton's Happy Valley Birthday Park

The Rhyming Philosopher

We know it's too soon for a definite plan
of where we shall go on vacation,
But somebody mentioned a trip to Japan
which started the whole conversation.

Though school won't be out for a couple of months
and April's not through with its sprinkling,
We may as well open discussion at once
and find what the family's thinking.

The boys are all crazy to sail on a yacht,
though this is impractical wishing,
They'll usually settle for any old spot
just so there's a chance to go fishing.

The girls like a popular mountain resort
where horses and men furnish action;
While Dad prefers watching his favorite sport
without any needless distraction.

But Mom is the easiest person to please,
which governs the holiday booking:
A plushy motel to relax at her ease
where somebody else does the cooking!
No. 257 Harry W. Fletcher

Outlook

for the week.

"Pops Concert," Monterey Fairgrounds, open at noon, concert at 2 p.m.

"Gold Rush Day," Carmelo School benefit and barbecue, 1-4 p.m.

"Open the Door and See All the People," Wine tasting, Doc's Gallery, Cannery Row, 1:30-10 p.m.

"A Delicate Balance," Circle Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

MONDAY, MAY 6

Carmel Woman's Club, Clubhouse, 2 p.m.
"Frula," dancers, Sunset Center, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 8

CV Chapel Guild, Fellowship Hall, 12:45 p.m.
Mark Lane, lecture, MPC Armory, 8 p.m.
* CUSD Board meeting, Brey Hall, Carmel HI, 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, MAY 9

USNPG School Staff Wives, La Novia Rm., 12:30 p.m.
CVPOA Board meeting, Community Center, 8 p.m.
FRIDAY, MAY 10

"A Night at the Opera," Marx Bros. film, Tanta-

mount Theatre, 8:40 p.m.

"Phaedra," film, MPC Music Hall, 7:30 p.m.

"Send Me No Flowers," Studio Theatre, 8:30 p.m., opening night.

"A Delicate Balance," Circle Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

"Fieffer and Folks," opening night, Forest Theatre-in-the-Ground, 8:35.

Events marked * are free to the public.
Events marked # are open to members and guests only.
Unmarked events require an admission fee.
To be included in Outlook for the Week, notices must reach the Outlook office by Friday noon preceding the Wednesday publication date.

THURSDAY, MAY 2

CV Chamber of Commerce meeting, Los Laureles Lodge, 12 noon.
* Concert, Monterey Pen. Opera Workshop, Forest Hill Manor, 7 p.m.

FRIDAY, MAY 3

First Day Laguna Seca Races, time trials.
"You Can't Cheat an Honest Man," W.C. Fields film, Tantaamount Theatre, 8:40 p.m.
"Wait Until Dark," Studio Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
"A Delicate Balance," Circle Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
Rabies Clinic, CV Firehouse, 10-12:30 p.m.
* Slides on So. Africa, Dr. Swigart, MPC Lib.-lec. hall, noon.
Mtn. climbing film, benefit Jack's Peak, PG Hi School aud., 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, MAY 4

Laguna Seca Races, qualifying rounds begin at 9, racing all day.
* Arts and Crafts Show, Carmel High School, 3-9 p.m.
"You Can't Cheat an Honest Man," W.C. Fields film, Tantaamount Theatre, 8:40 p.m.
"Wait Until Dark," final performance, Studio Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
"A Delicate Balance," Circle Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
Vince Guaraldi, jazz quartet, MPC Music Hall, 8:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, MAY 5

Laguna Seca Races, all day, main race 2:30 p.m.



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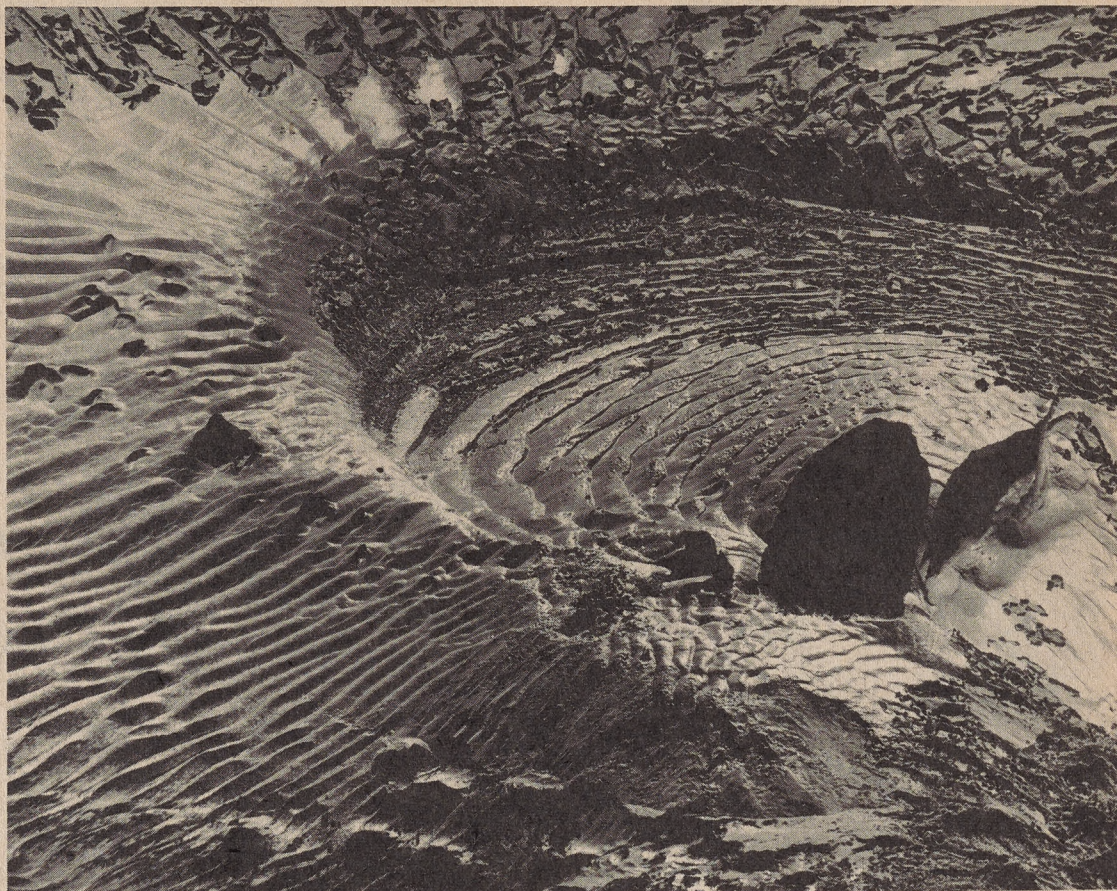
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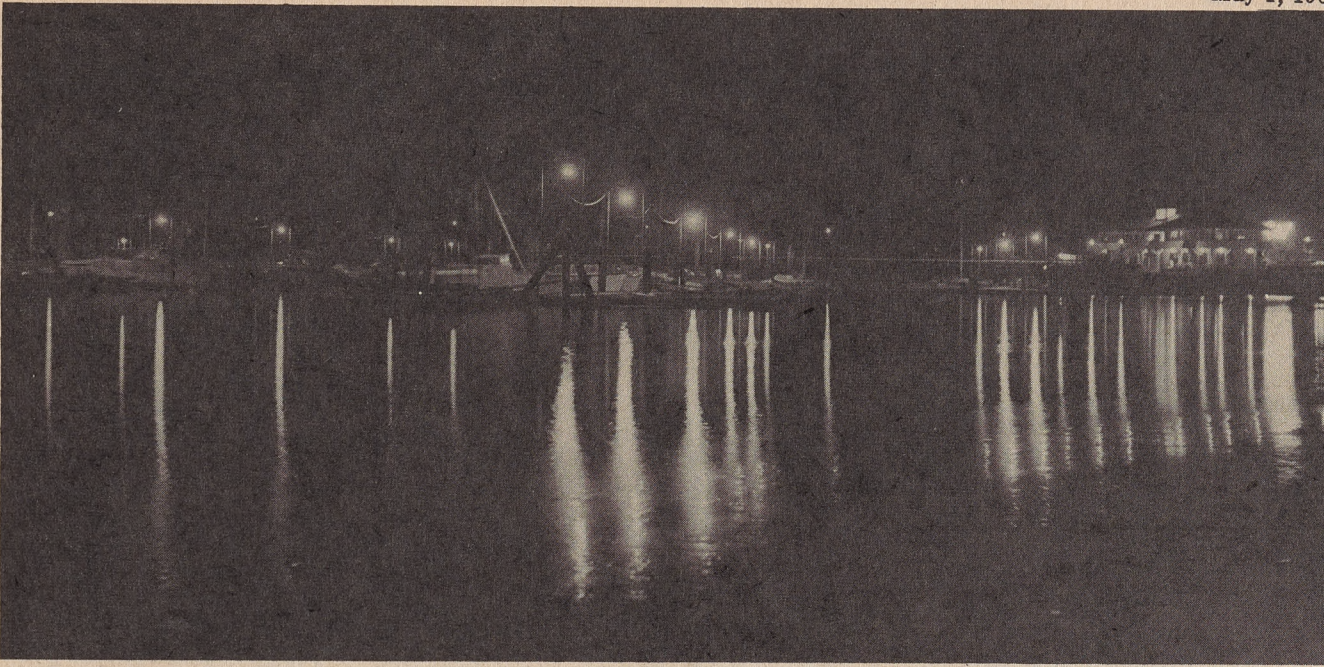


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Vern Peckham's photographs are in color.

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Wine-tasting Saturday to mark pre-publication of 'Open the Door'

"Open the Door and See All the People" is an apt title for a book designed to show concerned adults the plight of under-privileged little ones who need many doors opened for them into a welcoming world.

Hopefully, doors can begin to open for children who are given the opportunity to attend good nursery schools or child care centers, according to Mrs. Stephen McCann's essay which is to be made into a book with poignantly compelling illustrations by some talented Peninsula photographers.

The book will be privately printed and distributed to legislators and others in authority. Mrs. McCann is convinced that a lot of heart strings need to be tugged and pocketbooks opened for this campaign to save children (and their working mothers) for a happier U.S.A.

PARTY SATURDAY

To this end, an exhibit of photos from the book, blown up to mural size will serve as background for a wine-tasting party at Doc's Gallery in Cannery Row next Saturday from 1:30 to 10 p.m. Donations of \$1.75 per person will go toward printing and distributing "Open the Door."

Looking back on Tinka McCann's life, it almost seems that her book is a natural outgrowth of her own experiences and creative ability. As a child she was bounced back and forth between separated parents and helpful friends, attending many different schools.

Her mother was the eminent hand book-binder Hazel Dreis (a later-day Bohemian, Tinka calls her); Tinka was a working mother herself when her two older children were small, and later an enthusiastic participator in a Seaside co-op nursery school on behalf of her

youngest, Debra, now a six-year-old student at Bishop Kip School.

Tinka was born in San Francisco, but her education



MRS. STEPHEN MC CANN pins up an Elden Dedini poster to advertise a wine tasting party to be held at Doc's Gallery on Cannery Row Saturday to introduce her forthcoming book, "Open the Door and See All the People." Photographic illustrations from the book will be exhibited.

Mrs. McCann describes the book as "an essay to stimulate national action to improve child-care facilities for children of working parents, and better community integration of economically and culturally disadvantaged families." (Photo by Lequita)

began in England while her mother studied her chosen craft. As a lonely child in boarding school, she mostly remembers soggy cabbage, rice pudding and unfriendly teachers.

Other milestones were Heilsberg, Santa Fe, Arroyo Grande, Santa Monica, Santa Cruz and Roosevelt College, Chicago, where she became starkly aware of "the inhumane quality" of the Negro situation.

PALO COLORADO HOME

She was the mother of two small children before she enrolled at Berkeley in the life sciences and she was a post-graduate research worker on a grant at Hopkins Marine Laboratory when she married her second husband, Stephen McCann. They have a home in Palo Colorado Canyon and operate a hardware store in the Pacific Grove area.

Her work as equipment chairman for the Seaside Co-op Nursery opened her eyes to the crying need for more and better child care centers and last year she went to work on her book with characteristic enthusiasm.

A great believer in the old adage, "one picture is worth a thousand words," Mrs. McCann appealed to Peninsula photographers for illustrations.

TOP PHOTOGRAPHERS

Brooke Elgie invited her to look through his files for appropriate prints and she found four beauties. But it was her chance meeting with Stephen Moore, a young photographer from the East, who has been establishing himself as a free lancer for the past year and a half, that really filled out the pages. Tinka says it was Moore's skill and sympathetic enthusiasm during six months field trips for on-the-spot shots that put her over the top. Thirty prints in "Open the Door" are his contribution. Laquita Taylor, who took the above photo, also has a print in Tinka's book.

Mrs. McCann would be the first to admit that her words and their pictures are pure propaganda, handsomely presented. She wants to see that it gets to people in key positions and that is why she suggests that all in sympathy open the door to Doc's Gallery Saturday night, see all the people and join in the fun for a cause that is good.

Kellogg Gallery 1st anniversary

"The Conscious Molecule" is the timely title of the print show which opened last weekend to mark the first anniversary of the Jean Kellogg Gallery on Del-fino Place, Carmel Valley.

Miss Kellogg, who in private life is Mrs. James Dickey, explains that all the prints in the series bear entirely different monotypes but were pulled from the same intaglio plate to point up the unitary theme. She is also showing "New Prints, 1968."

This is Mrs. Dickey's first "one-man show" in her gallery. The Dickey's have used the two spacious rooms above the Origins Shop mainly to display the work of some of the area artists they most admire.



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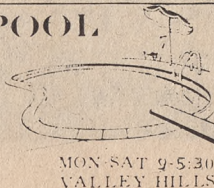
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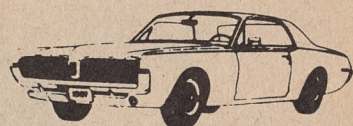


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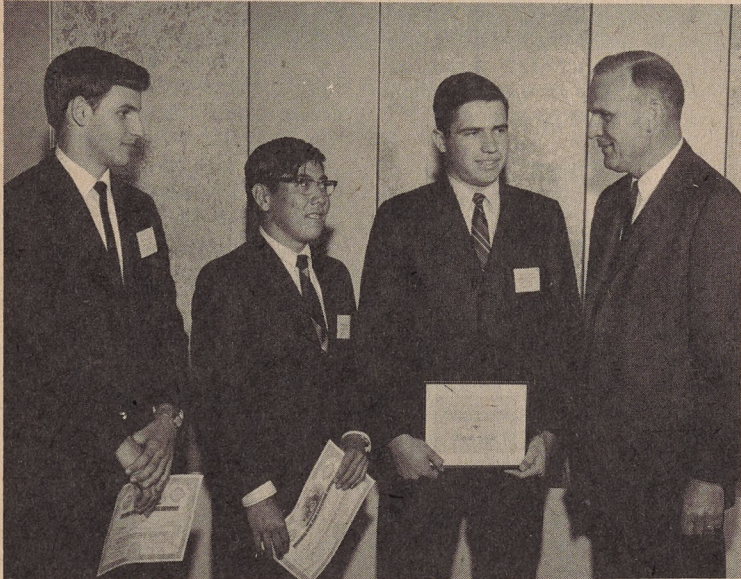
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DON E. HARRISON (left) and Adrian Arima, both of Carmel High School, were awarded shares of stock as finalists in PG&E's annual scholarship program for outstanding Northern and Central California students. PG&E President Shermer L. Sibley presents a \$4,000 college scholarship to David A. Rey, a senior at San Benito Joint Union High School in Hollister.

Carmel Woman's Club

The romance and color of the Polynesian world has been caught by Dr. John Nicholls Booth in his film, "South Seas Saga," which will be presented for the Carmel Woman's Club at their regular monthly meeting on Monday, May 6th at 2 p.m. in the Clubhouse. The film will be narrated by the author, explorer and photographer, who focuses his camera on this historic region, combining glimpses of native life and customs with the scenic delights of this part of the world made famous by the voyage of Captain Cook in Tahiti and throughout the southwest Pacific.

In New Guinea, called the "Stone Age Island," Dr. Booth sought out the primitive, warlike tribes making their home in the 16,000-foot mountains. There he found the natives practicing their ancient methods of archery, rubbing sticks to make fire and using stone weapons for the hunt.

Visiting Australia, Dr. Booth takes his viewers to Brisbane, said to be the world's second largest city in land area, and catches the spectacle of the amazing animals in this world "down under." On the 1250-mile long Great Barrier Reef, the film depicts underwater life, the tropical fish and the coral formations built up through untold millions of years, and unique in this part of the world.

Romantic Tahiti receives its due share of attention from the photographer, who circles the island completely showing the capital city of Papeete, and places made famous by Captain Cook as well as Navigator Bougainville's landing place and the lodge once occupied by Robert Louis Stevenson. Throughout his travels, Dr. Booth concentrates on the peoples of this part of the world, sometimes called "a museum of humanity."

Carmel Foundation

WEDNESDAY PROGRAMS
2:30 p.m., Tea served at 4 p.m.

May 1	India Middle East, Turkey and Greece, colored slides shown by Wayne Edwards
May 8	Lisbon and Copenhagen, colored slides shown by Miss Lucy Pray
May 15	Opera Workshop, Nancy Ness Bowman
May 22	Japan, colored slides shown by Col. Kenneth Burns
May 29	Russia, colored slides shown by Miss Edna Kasch

SPECIAL EVENTS

May 14 12 noon	Pot Luck Luncheon, 25¢. Reservations please. You bring salad or dessert, enough for four.
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TOURS

May 4 9 a.m.	Mystery Trip \$5.00. Bring lunch, we supply punch and cookies.
May 11 8 a.m.	Flower Show, Oakland Coliseum, \$5.00 fare, \$1.50 admission; total \$6.50.
May 20-24 8 a.m.	Mother Lode, Lake Tahoe, Reno \$89.00 twin, \$99.00 single. Meals not included.
June 2 10 a.m.	Ball Game, California and Oakland Athletics, Oakland Coliseum, \$7.50.

EXHIBIT OF THE MONTH — Landscapes and still life in oils by Mrs. Art Thorsen.

'A Mary Month of May' for Mary May

"If I had known three and a half years ago what I know today, I probably would have been scared to death to open the shop, but I'm glad I didn't know," declared Mary May as she surveyed her color-filled chic boutique on Dolores Street.

Mary May (Mrs. Frank O'Neal) had always wanted a shop, she said, even though she had never had any experience with one.

This month she celebrates the Mary Month of May by officially opening her expanded quarters.

She packs more interesting and fashion right accessories and specialties into a limited space than you could imagine. And the effect is a spectacular color explosion.

With what appears to be an innate sense of color and design, she does all the buying and selection for "Mary May's," with Frank's artistic talents added to her own.

At one time Mary May was a professional model on the East Coast and had always been interested in clothes and accessories. Her shop started out strictly as a bath shop, specializing in unusual towels.

When she had a seamstress make up the first three towel mu-mu and hung it in the window, Mary May's shop became a boutique.

The three towel mu-mu which has become a familiar piece of clothing, made from luxurious and wildly colored towels, became a nationwide business overnight. She kept out of the national scene however, keeping hers on a custom-made basis, each one individual.

Mary May is originally from Tennessee and attended Marion College for Women in Marion, Va. For a number of years, she lived in North Carolina, represented that state as Mrs. North Carolina when she was runner-up in the Mrs. America Contest. Earlier, she had tried for Miss America, but just missed on that one, too. With a charming smile, she confided that now she was waiting for her children to grow up and marry so she could try for the "Mrs. Grandmother" title.

Her children, Linda, who is out of high school, Rick, who is a senior at Carmel High, and Terry, who is a student at Riv-



MARY MAY O'NEAL

er School, have lived in Carmel for 12 years.

They originally came when Mary May's late husband was in the Army and stationed here.

It was after his death that she decided to take the plunge into the tricky business of opening a successful shop in Carmel.

Even in the past three and a half years, Mary May says there has been a decided change in the kinds of merchandise which is available... and this has helped to make her shop a vibrant and exciting place.

"Art has really come into the

business, and color has become so important," she said.

Since the small shop next to her became available, the plans have been in the works to break through the wall and incorporate it into the original. The graceful wrought iron stairway leads to a balcony where a tiny bathroom has been decorated with some of the new special bath accessories that Mary May carries. The crystal chandeliers lend an atmosphere of elegance, and Mary May's personality binds it all together into a very special and fun place to shop.

Adams weekend

A week-end with Ansel Adams is being planned for May 18-19 by Friends of Photography.

Beginning at 9:30 a.m. at the Sunset Center parking lot, the event will include demonstrations and lectures and a dinner in the banquet room of the Carmel Valley Inn on Saturday evening.

A field trip will occupy members and friends during Sunday. Those planning to attend are asked to phone 624-6330 (1-4 p.m. except Monday) so that dinner reservations can be made.

New officers elected

Jane Sivertsen of Carmel, clinical psychologist on the staff of the Monterey County Psychiatric Clinic, is the new president of the Monterey Bay Psychological Association.

Other officers for 1968-69 are: Honorary past president Dr. Bruno Klopfer of Carmel; Past president Jack Wondt of Corralitos; Vice President Ron Blanchette of Santa Cruz; Secretary Fred Green of Salinas; Treasurer Dale Michael of Pebble Beach; Representative-at-large Ed Benton of Monterey and Dr. John Holmes of Carmel Valley.

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By Mildred Hattan

The Happy Valley Birthday Park in Salinas was the choice of two little playmates in Hitchcock Canyon who jointly celebrated their birthdays Sunday. Kelly Blatnik who was six and Jena Jones who was five spent the afternoon at Hampton's

birthday park where their mothers, Mrs. Temple Jones and Mrs. Henry Blatnik served refreshments for the celebrants and their guests.

Attending were Mylinda Low, Sue Jones, Rod Anderson, Becky Viljoen, Lori Marzi, David

Cloud, J. F. Blatnik, Kelly Jones, Chris Anderson, and Michael Cloud.

GET-WELL WISHES

A get-well-soon message to three hospitalized Valleyites: Mrs. James Cecka who is a patient at Fort Ord Hospital where she is undergoing treatment for a broken leg, Mrs. Daniel Coleman also a patient at Fort Ord Hospital following surgery, and Mrs. Hazel Scott, a patient at the dispensary of the Carmel Valley Manor.

SWISS GUEST

A charming house guest from St. Gallen, Switzerland, unusual spring bouquets of blue, pink, yellow, and purple, and delicious petit fours frosted in designs of playing cards that had been flown down from Burlingame, where a few of the highlights that made the St. Dunstan's April benefit bridge and canasta party at the W. Carmel Valley Road home of their hostess, Mrs. Von Pagenhardt, a special affair.

The house guest was Lily Schaad who assisted during the afternoon. The attractive bouquets, arranged in enameled containers and topped with a froth of net and miniature velvet chapeaus, were later awarded as table prizes. The forty ladies attending made up seven tables of bridge and three of canasta. Among the winners were Mrs. Charlotte Spangler who won high in bridge and Mrs. Lyde Mink won second

high. Mrs. Jean DeHaas took the canasta prize. Among the guests was Mrs. John Creighton of Carmel.

The May party is scheduled for the 29th at the Garzas Road home of Mrs. David Morris. Those planning to attend are invited to phone their reservations to Mrs. Kathryn Walker, 659-2280, by Monday, the 27th.

CONVERSE AWARD

Friends are admiring the handsome sterling tray on the mantle of the Converse home on Ford Road, which was awarded recently to Jack as "man of the year" by the Monterey District staff of the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States.

ANTIQUE CARS

Members of the Monterey Chapter of the Antique Car Club gave Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce president, Tom Bottaro, a tour of the Village in one of their restored beauties when the club paid a second visit on Sunday to the Upper Valley. The contingent parked on Del Fino Place brought as always a large number of camera fans to capture both the old time cars and a number of the members in attire worn during that era. A picnic on the river was followed by games.

Mr. and Mrs. Len Rhoades won a miniature car for their prowess in "spear the spud" contest. With Len at the wheel, Evelyn manned the spear as their aged auto wove in and out among tires laid out in a figure eight pattern which was filled with potatoes! The second event and equally hilarious was "the back seat driver." A paper bag was placed over the driver's head while his wife gave directions! Strangely enough with all those (described by their hus-

bands) "accomplished back seat drivers," it was a father-son combination, Dave Bush and his co-pilot, Gardner, who won the prize.

Others enjoying the afternoon were Harold Hoffman and his daughter, Patricia Zampattie in a 1914 Model T Ford; Norman Lousten in a 1930 Buick; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lopes and daughter Sandy in a 1924 Dodge; Mr. and Mrs. Art Montgomery in their Pierce Arrow; Mr. and Mrs. C.J. Smith whose auto is presently being restored so arrived as passengers on Sunday; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Viljoen in a 1926 Model T Ford; and Alton Walker in a Rolls Royce.

Al Norman of "Antique Aircraft" was on hand to take photographs for his club's national magazine. A Fly-In of antique planes will be held May 25-26 at the Watsonville field and his photos of the Valley event will help publicize the fact that the antique autos will be used to transport the antique pilots (!) ... from their antique craft to hotels, restaurants, etc. Everyone is cordially invited to turn back their calendars by joining the two organizations for their May event.

SKIERS HERE

Seventy-five members and guests of the Camber Ski Club in Salinas installed new officers last weekend at a dinner dance at the Rippling River Resort. Chairman of the event was Bill Baltzer of Salinas whose display of water colors currently hang with a great deal of interest by the membership.

Comedy was provided during the evening by the skier incognito in skin diver's garb who went searching for goldfish in the De Marias' exotic pool!

LARSEN EXHIBIT

Another water color show creating a great deal of interest is that of Amy Larsen whose first Valley showing may be seen at the Carmel Valley Library. The artist and her husband, Col. (Ret.) Anders Larsen reside at 81 Calle de los Ositos.

PRECIOUS MOMENTS

Among those "moments when you'd like to live forever" that occurred last week was the Boy Scout troop led by Bob Ray returning from a survival hike where they existed off the land on such delicacies as gopher snake soup, salad of various grasses etc., who were met by Dr. David Morris with large bags of doughnuts... a life-long Valley admirer of Vincent Price who met him last week at the Highlands Inn and happily discovered that deep, resonant voice was his very own... sans amplifier!... the mother who discovered her car had been scrubbed to the nines with her best facial soap, dried by her best tea towel, by her five-year-old son wearing his best Sunday suit... the Village merchant stopped by the Highway Patrol ONLY to relay a message. (Cont. on page 12)

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Yugoslav folk ensemble at Sunset Auditorium Monday

FRULA, a Yugoslavian folk ensemble making its North American debut this spring, will appear on the stage of the Sunset Center Auditorium, Carmel, Monday, May 6 at 8 p.m. during a coast-to-coast tour.

One of Europe's foremost folk ensembles, FRULA offers flashing color, pageantry, high-spirited and ingenious choreography and dazzling costumes.

Featuring 35 star dancers, singers and musicians from Yugoslavia's leading folk ballets and choruses, FRULA has been acclaimed throughout Europe and Latin America. Prior to beginning its North American tour, the company appeared on the Ed Sullivan Show in mid-

January.

FRULA will offer two programs of songs and dances: a Yugoslavian program, and an international program including folk dances of Greece, Turkey, Colombia, Bavaria, Poland, Hungary, Russia, Albania and Bulgaria.

The local appearance of FRULA is being sponsored by the Monterey Peninsula College Community Services Office. Tickets, at \$2.50 for general admission and \$1.50 for students and active service personnel, are on sale in Room L-3 at the college, open between 1:30 and 4:30 p.m. daily; Abinante's, Monterey; and Central Box Office, Carmel.

Concert review

Philadelphia Chamber Symphony earns foot-stamping applause

A Music Society audience, so enthusiastic it actually engaged in feet stamping, filled Sunset Auditorium to capacity Friday night to hear Conductor Anshel Brusilow lead the 32-piece Chamber Symphony of Philadelphia in a programme of major works by Haydn and Beethoven.

Mozart's ever-popular over-

ture to "Don Giovanni" opened the concert, followed by an opus of the Russian composer, Anton Arenski. Although a pupil of Rimski-Korsakov, Arenski reflects more the style of Tchaikovsky, with whom he was a contemporary. His "Variations on a Theme by Tchaikovsky" called for some exacting pizzicato.

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LEISURE TIMES

May 10 opening

'Send Me No Flowers' next at Studio

The farce, "Send Me No Flowers," succeeds the suspense drama, "Wait Until Dark," at the Studio Theatre Restaurant in Carmel.

One-act plays to open May 10 at Welles' Theatre

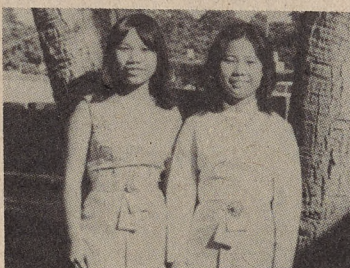
Stephen Welles, managing director of the Welles' Humanist Educational Theatre, Forest Theatre-in-the-Ground, Carmel, has announced that casting has been set for the group's second production, "Fieffer and Folks!" scheduled to open in the intimate little Theatre-in-the-Ground, Friday, May 10.

The production consists of three one-act plays, the first, from which the title is taken, is a series of dramatizations of Jules Feiffer's cartoons, a humorous and poignant commentary on today's mores. The second play is Anton Chekov's comedy, "The Boor," and the third is William Saroyan's "Hello Out There."

Cast members include Frank Mariano, Bud Rose, Tanyss Martula, Ron Buckner, Lee Ellen Hawley, Barbara Ruth and Frank Drowenga.

Rehearsals have already begun. However, interested parties who may want to join may secure an appointment by calling the theatre, 624-7580, as there are some minor roles yet to be filled.

Symphony 'Pops' concert Sunday



HOSTESSES Kantira and Pimprapai Sukondhavit of Thailand, MPC students, will assist at the annual Symphony "Pops" concert Sunday at 2 at the fairgrounds.

Sunday, May 5, is the date of the annual Symphony "Pops" Concert at the Monterey County Fairgrounds. The gates will open at noon for family picnicking and the concert will begin at 2 p.m.

The Monterey County Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Jan deJong, will take the audience on a musical "Grand International Tour" including music from South America, Spain, England, Scandinavia, Italy, Vienna and Russia.

Tickets are \$1.00 for adults, 50¢ for ages 6-12, and under 6 free.

Chairman of the event is Mrs. Douglas A. Graham, 624-7306, ticket chairman is Mrs. Roy Gilbeau, 624-8098. The concert is sponsored by the Monterey County Symphony Guild, Mrs. Cecil Barker, president.

pense drama, "Wait Until Dark," at the Studio Theatre Restaurant in Carmel.

In the new production, opening May 10, authors Norman Barasch and Carroll Moore turn the subject of hypochondria into a ludicrous comedy of errors. ("Wait Until Dark" will close with May 4th's performance.)

"Send Me No Flowers" starts when George Kimball, already the victim of imaginary ailments, overhears a conversation which convinces him that his demise is imminent. Ready to meet the end bravely, he tries to interest wife Judy in a suitable second husband and buys a cemetery plot for all three.

When Judy discovers that his health is actually perfect, she concludes his real motive is to cover up an illicit romance.

The Broadway production of "Send Me No Flowers" opened Dec. 5, 1960, at the Brooks Atkinson Theatre with David Wayne and Nancy Olson in the leads. Rock Hudson and Doris Day did a movie version that rather altered the spirit of the original.

Don Osborn is director of the Studio production with setting and lighting by Bob Evans, Jr. "Send Me No Flowers" was also done at the Studio about six years ago.

Following its May 10 opening, "Send Me No Flowers" will run Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights for six weekends before giving way to the summer musical season. Reservations for dinner and show or show only may be made at 624-1661 or 624-2321.

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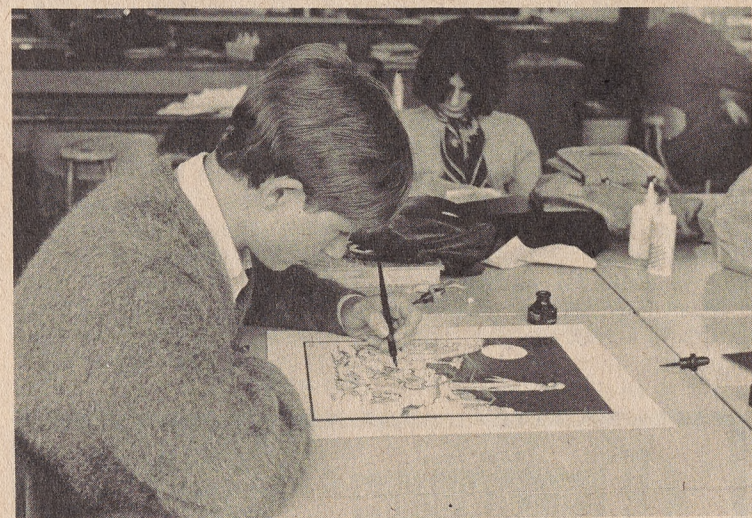
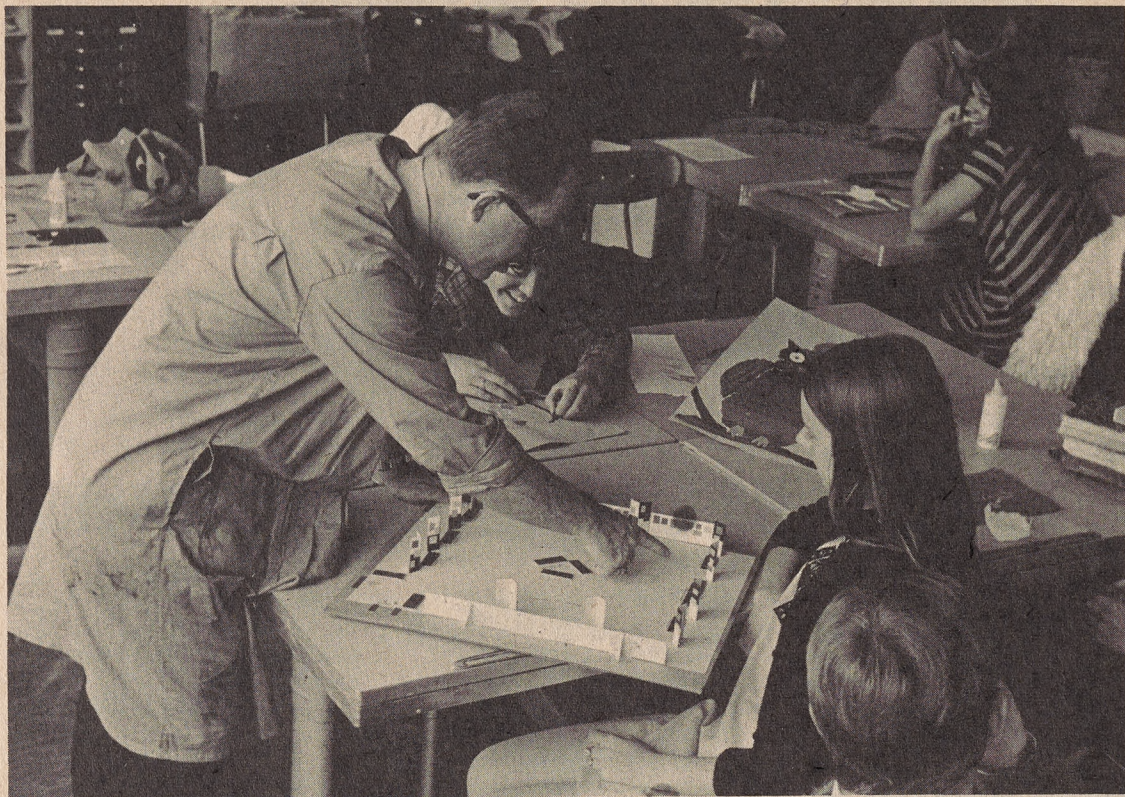
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Admission is free, but refreshments will be sold during the festival with the proceeds going to buy books for the arts and crafts classes.

TOP LEFT — Art teacher Bill Stone checks over the scale model of the Carmel High School Arts and Crafts Festival with Jill Whitcomb.

LEFT — Garth Martin works on his entry which demonstrates pen and ink technique.

RIGHT — Leslie Weinfield and Steve Taylor display tempera paintings which will be exhibited at the CHS Festival.

BELOW — A "Haiku" collage is the object of Lonnie Whitcomb's and Judy DeAmaral's concentrated efforts. (Photos by Phil Goulding)

Carmel High School to hold Arts and Crafts Festival

Carmel High School will be the scene of an exciting new Arts and Crafts Festival this Saturday from 3 to 9 p.m., in the CHS gym.

The classes which are contributing to the festival are fine arts, crafts, pottery and humanities. Many of the artists will be present to explain or discuss their creative works with the spectators.

Displays will reach from mosaics of one individual's interpretation of God to fascinating

sculptures and jewelry.

The Michelangelos and Picassos of Carmel High School have been planning the festival for a number of weeks with their art teacher, Bill Stone. Although the event is the same weekend as Laguna Seca and the Pops Festival, Stone and the art students are hopeful for an enthusiastic and successful turnout from the whole community. The hours of the show give an opportunity for both day and night time viewing.



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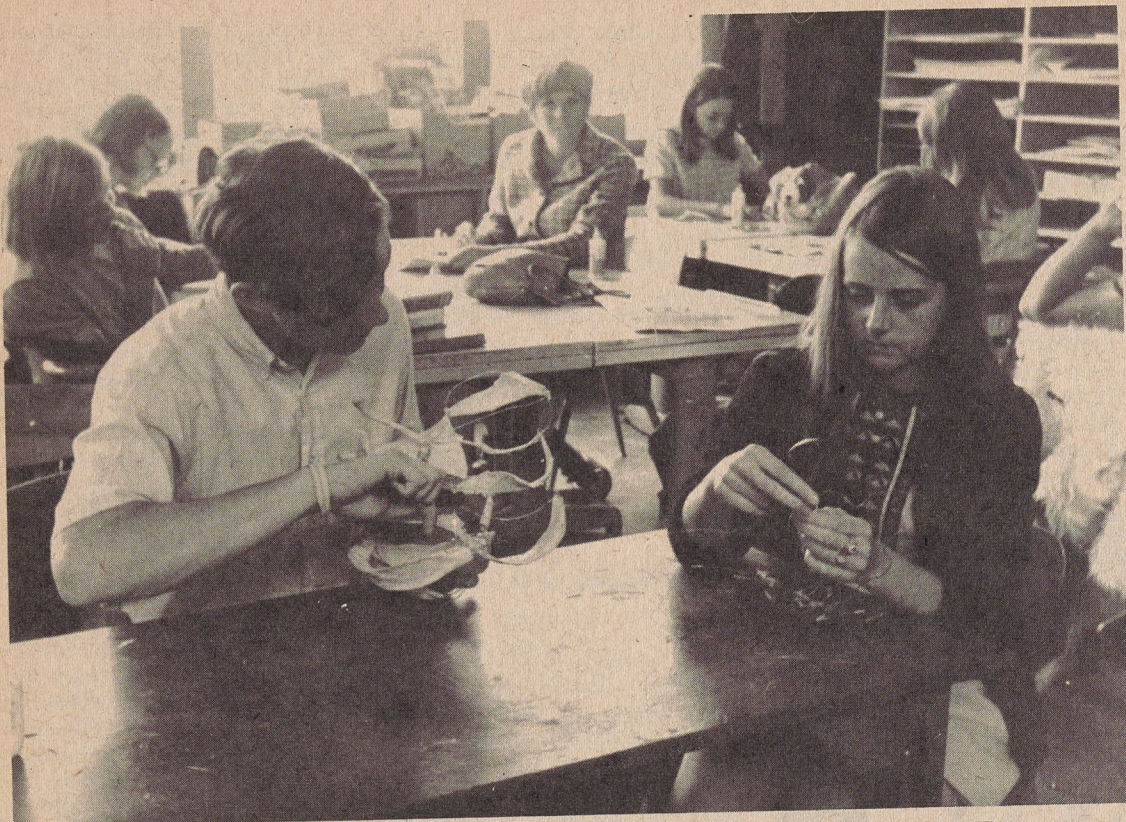
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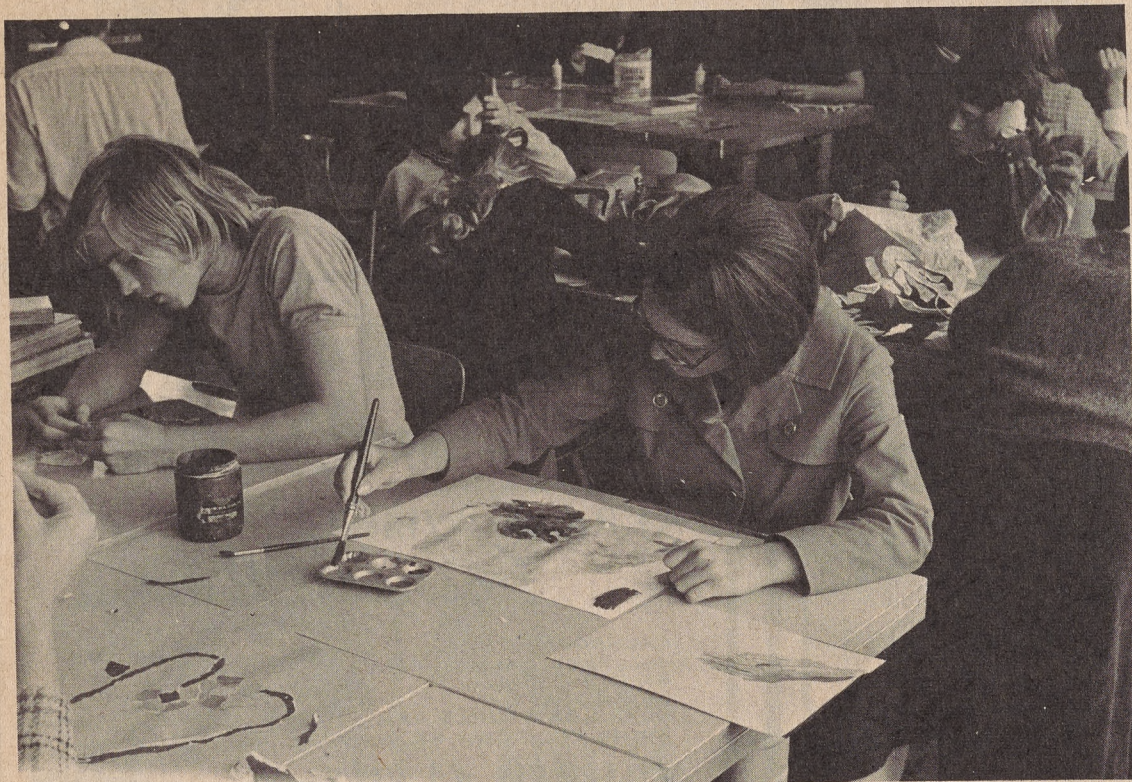
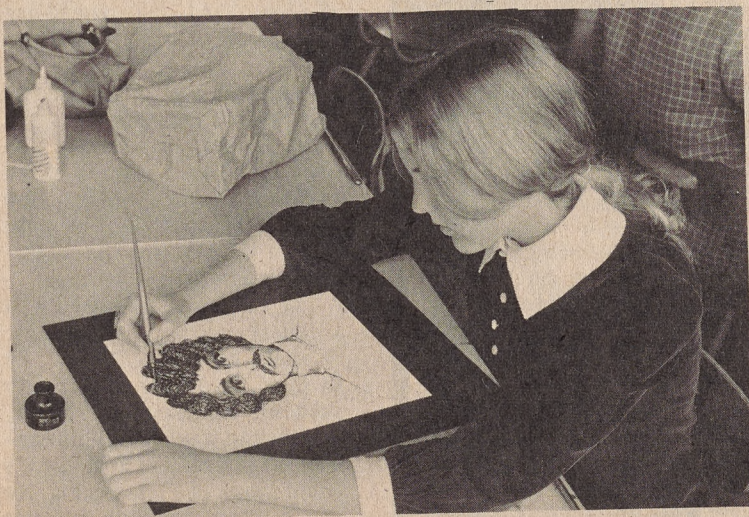


ABOVE — Byron Shadwell and Jill Witcomb are busily engaged in creating wire sculptures for the Carmel High School Arts and Crafts Festival, Saturday, May 4.

RIGHT — Lee Strasburger completes a drawing in pen and ink for display in Saturday's Festival in the gym of Carmel High. The doors will be open from 3 to 9 p.m. and there is no admission charge.

BELOW — Douglas Tuttle and Elsie Albers will have their tempera paintings on display. Many of the artists will be on the scene to discuss the creative efforts with the visitors to the Festival. (Photos by Phil Goulding)

More about the CHS Art Festival on Saturday



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sage from a trucking concern in Seaside...and the burglar alarm that rang so long Village shoppers were certain we were being raided by both Bonnie and Clyde and turned out to be a test at the Valley's new Coin Shop.....

FESTIVAL AT RESORT

An "old oak leaf cluster" to

Rascha and Harry Gillett who are donating the facilities of Rancho Del Monte Resort for the Festival of the Grape benefiting the Community Center and the swimming pool. The Gilletts and their staff invite those planning to attend the afternoon of wine tasting to make up a party and remain for the dinner hour. Dinners begin at \$2.50 so why not make your reservations today.

NEW RESIDENTS

A warm Valley welcome to Mr. and Mrs. David Allard who are getting settled in the former Griffith residence on Lilac Lane and Poppy Road. The newcomers are former residents of Huntingwoods, Mich., where Dave was associated with General Motors. Barbara and Dave were 'lured' to the Valley by their good friends, Lyde and Leon Mink, who announce that Dave is a new member of the Mink-Hansen Associates Insurance and Securities. The Allard children include Steve who is

7-1/2, Beth who is 6, Katie 4-1/2 and Michael, 4 months.

NEW GRANDSON

Mrs. Leslie B. Edmondson of Paso Mediano has just received word of the birth of a grandson to her son and daughter-in-law, Capt. and Mrs. J.A. Edmondson. David Leslie was born April 15 at the Tachikawa Air Force Base Hospital in Tokyo.

Little David's mother, Carol Ann, is the daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Francis L. Jory, formerly of Travis Air Force Base. Col. Jory is now stationed in Bangkok.

Music Society

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cato passages, which the violas and cellos handled in immaculate fashion. Mr. Brusilow's incisive baton work resulted in a high degree of orchestral togetherness in the lively "vivace" variation.

In the third work — Haydn's "Symphony in G major" (his 88th of 104 symphonies) — the orchestra captured well the contrast between the stately "Largo" and the succeeding "Menuetto," with its bouncy rhythm.

The first half of the concert brought three curtain calls, and I was delighted to hear the distinct sound of a section of the audience stamping in the floor — an irrepressible European custom unusual for the seemingly sedate Sunset circles.

The orchestra resumed with a short piece for strings: "Canuts Animae et Cordis" by Richard Yardumian. A virtually unknown American composer, Yardumian was born within earshot of the Chamber Symphony's home stage in Philadelphia. He has a piano concerto and two symphonies to his credit, along with composition of church music.

The overall balance of the orchestra favoured the woodwinds and horns, whereas the violins, set at the front of the stage, became somewhat dissipated in the upper stratosphere of Sunset's rafters. However, with the

absence of the wind instruments the violins registered to greater effect, and the string section as a whole achieved good balance.

The final work of the evening, Beethoven's "Symphony No. 4" extended the orchestra to the full. Their precise performance of the intricate syncopation, and the vigour with which they attacked the accentuated chordal passages underscored the musical ability of this Chamber Symphony, which must rate as one of the country's best.

As an encore, Mr. Brusilow announced: "We hate you...for living in such a beautiful area," and proceeded to play the part of a 'stuffed shirt' conductor, whilst the orchestra engaged in a ten minute 'aural cartoon' composed by their principal violinist, Carlton Cooley. In this musical frolic, they took full license with a medley of well-known song and classical themes, indulged in arguments over the score, whistled approvingly at a lady violinist, and generally succeeded in twirling Mr. Brusilow around his own baton.

It's regrettable that there are so few young people present at this concert: perhaps the Society could advertise more widely in the local schools and college, where there must be many who would enjoy an excellent programme such as this.

— David J. Watkins

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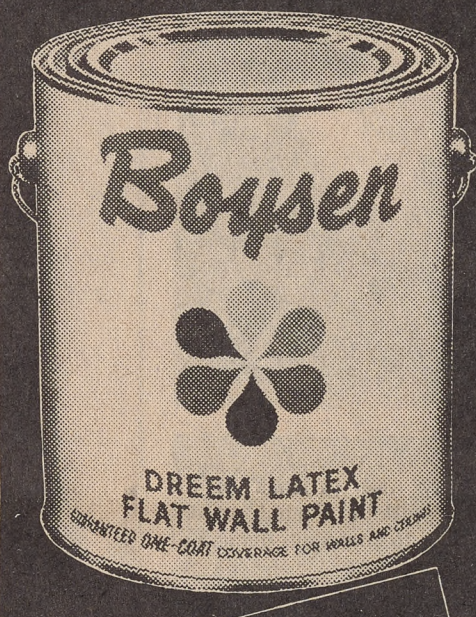
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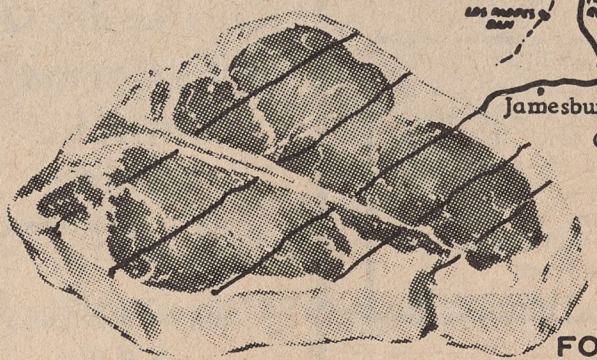
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Garden Thoughts

by Salih Mehdy



Iris are blooming now, showing off their beauty and pleasing colors. If you already have a bed of them, see if their rhizomes are crowded and congested. If so, then it is time to plan to dig them up in September. Discard the old center rhizomes and those which show signs of disease and injury.

Spread a generous amount of leaf mould or peat moss over the surface, plus bone meal and superphosphate. Spade the bed, so the soil will mix with the added ingredients. Plant the rhizomes from one to two feet apart just below the surface of the soil with their roots well spread out. Planting three of the same color in a triangle shape will give you an immediate clump effect.

The "toes" of the three should point inward, with the fans of leaves directed outwards. If the soil of the iris bed drains well, your iris will not be prey to fungus disease.

CONTENTS OF FERTILIZERS

When you buy a balanced or sometimes called "all-purpose" fertilizer, such as 10-10-5, you would like to know what the meaning is of these figures. The law requires all chemical fertilizers to show on the package the analysis. These figures mean that if you buy 100 lbs. of such fertilizer, it contains 10 lb. nitrogen, 10 lb. phosphoric acid, and 5 lb. potash. The other 75 lb. is called "filler," and is of some or little value to the plants.

The same facts hold true with liquid fertilizer. The weight of a gallon of fertilizer is about

ten pounds, so you get one lb. nitrogen, one lb. phosphoric acid and 1/2 lb. potash in one gallon of 10-10-5 formula. This is a good time to fertilize lawns properly; they should be raked up thoroughly first, so the fertilizer will penetrate.

SEEDS NOT FOR SALE

The other day the mailman brought us a catalog from Wild and Son Nursery (Missouri) about peonies, iris and daylilies. The colored photos are excellent and attractive, and stir in my the desire to obtain some of these. All this beauty is offered in exchange for a few dollars.

I couldn't help but pity the Burgomaster of Antwerp who tried by every fair means in the 17th century to obtain a tuber or seed of anemones from a Parisian florist by the name of Maitre Bachelieu. Finally he decided to resort to a little trickery to satisfy his desire. He asked Bachelieu if he could visit his garden when the anemones were seeding. He was wearing a fur-lined robe; the robe slipped and fell on the anemone bed. His servant rushed and picked up the robe and took it to the carriage. The Burgomaster apologized and continued his tour.

The anemone seeds which had adhered to the robe were picked out with the utmost care. They were sown in the garden and the Burgomaster was happy with his new treasure. He was more generous than Bachelieu; he gave his friends seeds and seedlings.

DAHLIAS

A handful of seeds were sent in 1789 from Mexico's Botanic Garden to Abbe Cavanilles in charge of the Royal Gardens in Madrid. The Abbe named the new plants "dahlias" in honor of his friend, Dr. Andreas Dahl, a leading botanist, who was very proud of this plant carrying his

name. The flowers of these wild plants were not yet touched by the magic hand of the hybridizer. They were small and not showy.

Dr. Dahl tried to popularize the plant as a substitute for potatoes. The tubers have an unusual taste and his efforts were partially successful in France.

This is the time to plant a few dahlia tubers in your garden; I am sure you will enjoy them. Be sure to protect them when young from snails and slugs.

Arbor Day to be celebrated May 17 at Tularcitos

Members of the Carmel Valley Garden Association cordially invite the community to join them for their annually sponsored Arbor Day ceremony to be held May 17 at 10 a.m. in the Bob Robinson Memorial Outdoor Classroom of Tularcitos School.

This year the Garden Club has purchased ten pistachio trees which will be planted on Pilot Road at the end of Del Fino place along the fence between the Oleander Garden Shop and the entrance to the lower playground. Also other shrubs and trees to be donated by individuals and civic organizations who assist each year to beautify the grounds of the school will be planted. Anyone wishing to contribute money or plants for the ceremony may phone Salih Mehdy, 659-2058, Lin Sims, 659-4240 or Mildred Hattan, 659-2468.

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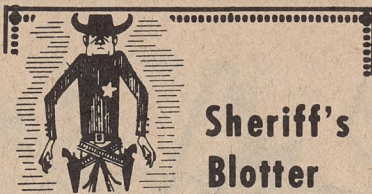
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Mrs. Iris Shabram, Hatton Rd., told deputies her son's Rivera Sting Ray bike was taken from Carmel Little League ball park April 27.

A customer at the Hatchcover Bar, Rancho Shopping Center, complained that there was a dog in the bar and wanted the dog and its owner to leave. However, the manager said it was O.K. for the dog to stay.

April 27

Tom Bottaro, Casa Carmela Restaurant, reported that a potted plant had been stolen during the night.

Jean Quarteroni reported malicious mischief done her car at White Oaks Cafe.

Deputy noted that the Grapevine Liquor Store sign was torn down.

Patrol observed that five light bulbs were missing at the Chat-terbox restaurant.

Woman's straw hand bag containing clothing and cosmetics was observed near edge of ravine three miles south of Carmel Highlands.

April 26

Linda F. Clark, Schulte Rd., reported that her mailbox and mail have been tampered with the past few days.

Virginia Beattie, Castro Lane, Carmel, reported the theft of three Swiss cowbells from a bracket beside her front door.

Mark Cole of Los Angeles phoned from Monterey Airport to say that as he was flying up the coast just north of Esalen, someone took a shot at his plane and hit it.

P.E. teacher Phyllis Crockett had the rear seat of her Ford station wagon slashed while it was parked in the Carmel High parking lot.

April 25

William Withers, construction company office manager, told deputies that 12 square yards of green and orange carpet was stolen from apartment building in Carmel.

Patrol observed a brown and white pony wandering around Rio Rd. Owner was found and pony returned.

April 23

Joan Snow, Ocean and Hatton, said a tire and wheel were stolen from her spare tire compartment.

April 22

Lee Chapman of COMSAT reported a theft from the building over the weekend.

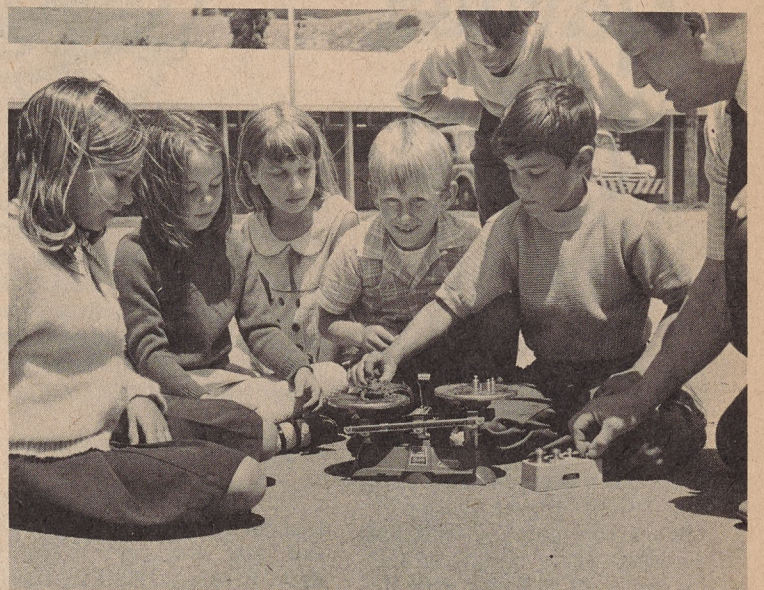
Road work to begin

Bruce W. McClain, county road commissioner, announced that the County Road Department is improving the Carmel Valley Road from Boronda Road easterly through Purton Lane in the Village.

Improvements will consist of widening and paving four feet of the south side shoulder, construction of tapers at Boronda Road, Village Drive and Del Fino Place. Drainage improvements also will be included.

Traffic will be subject to flagmen control

Carmelo Gold Rush



HIGHLIGHT of the Carmelo School Gold Rush Day, Sunday, May 5, will be an honest-to-goodness Frog Jumping Contest. Teacher Peter Glod (right) helps some of the kids weigh in their entries prior to competition. (left to right) Leslie Forzani, Jill Ricketts, Camille Stewart, Steve Forzani and Renny Lemos at the scales. Also included in the afternoon's fun (1-4 p.m.) will be sack races, Indian arm wrestling, Gold Nugget Hunt, a costume contest of early California outfits, and a Big Bonanza Barbecue served at 3 p.m. (Photo by George T.C. Smith)

CLUBS

The Carmel Valley Women's Chapel Guild will have their spring tea on Wednesday, May 8, at 12:45 p.m. following the election of officers for the coming year.

Afterwards, Mrs. Sterrit and Carmel Rancho Florists will demonstrate three Oriental methods of flower arranging. Members and guests are asked to bring pencil and paper.

Door prize will be the floral centerpiece.

Next month's meeting, in June, will feature installation of officers at a luncheon to be held at Robesl del Rio Lodge.

Alliance Francaise

On Saturday, May 11, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., members of l'Alliance Francaise will conduct a bazaar or kermesse for the benefit of their French language scholarship fund.

The popular annual event will take place as previously at the Cypress Lodge Club House between 7th and 8th on Lincoln in Carmel.

Donations of bric-a-brac, freshly cleaned garments in first class condition, costume jewelry, household items in good repair and attractive merchandise will be gladly accepted.

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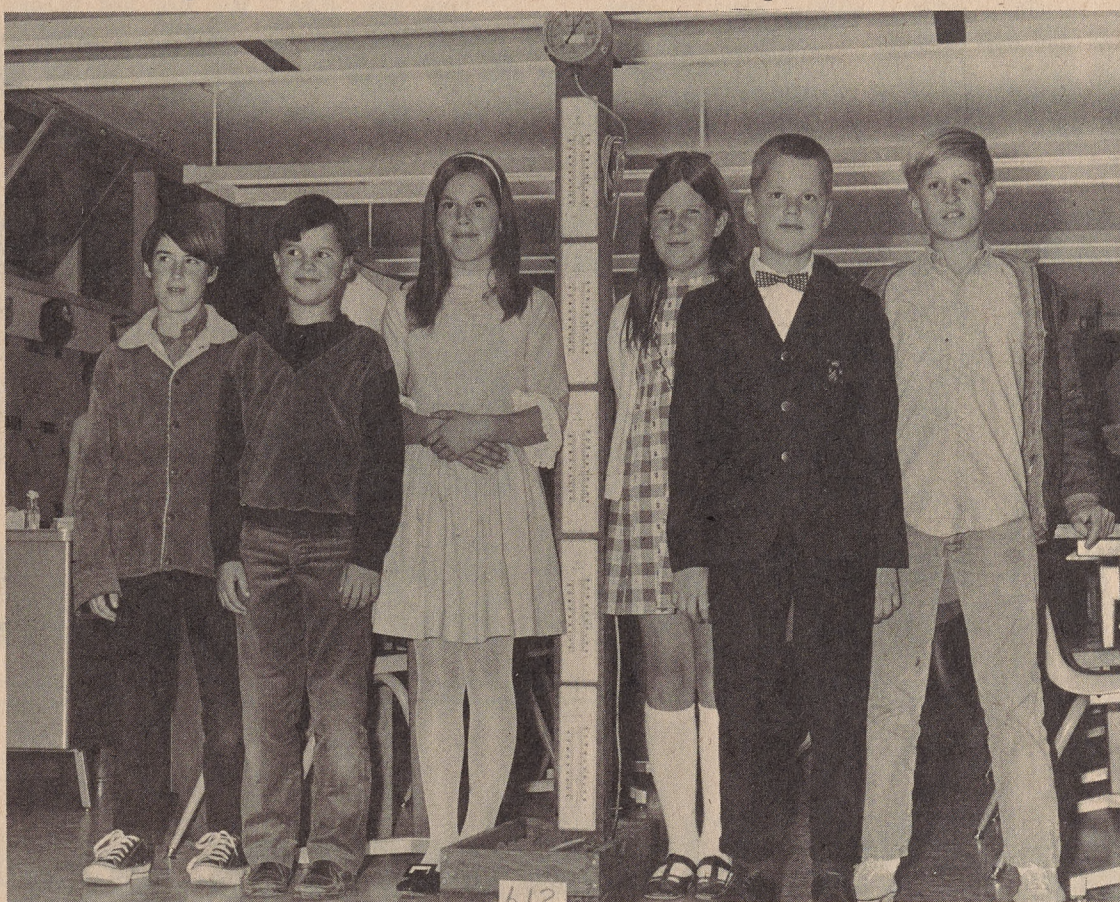
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Valley kids star in Tri-County Science Fair



TULARCITOS SCHOOL had six winners in the recent Tri-County Science Fair held at the Monterey County Fairgrounds. (left to right) Mark Olsen, fourth place, sixth grade; Duane Marzi, second place, fourth grade; Linda Wilson, third place,

fifth grade; Leslie Read, third place, sixth grade; Jacques Wilson, fourth place, fourth grade; and Bill Gardner, first place, sixth grade. Not pictured — Susan Senger, who won third place for sixth grade. (George T.C. Smith photo)



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PlanCom OKs 5-acre zoning for Cachagua

County Planning Commission Wednesday unanimously approved five-acre zoning for Cachagua, although some property owners urged a 10-acre minimum.

Zoning administrator Robert Slimmon reported that a questionnaire indicated a majority of property owners preferred sites of 5 or 2-1/2 acres.

Final decision will rest with the board of supervisors.

Prince's Camp and Cachagua store would be in highway frontage (H1) districts. A special treatment (ST) was OKed for the so-called Syndicate Camp, allowing 24 cabin sites on 80 acres.

Sally Swanson and Mary Si-gourney argued that the 10-acre minimum would better protect the natural beauty of the area and would help keep taxes down.

Roy R. Woods contended that 5 acres would be satisfactory particularly with cluster developments.

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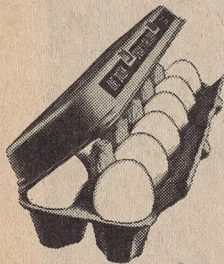
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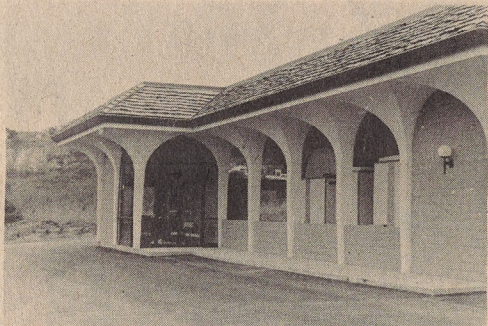
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Owners are two "numismatic" professionals, specializing in buying and selling coins and other money. Larry K. Jeffers, whose specialty is U.S. coins and investments, came here from San Diego where he operated a numismatic center.

M.A. "Cal" Schlesinger, also a scientist with Litton Industries Scientific Support Lab at Fort Ord, is a professional in foreign coins and currency.

The phone strike has delayed installation of a nation-wide teletype service, which is planned for fast communication on such rapidly changing items as silver coins.

"We're proud to have the most complete numismatic offering of supplies between here and San Francisco," Jeffers commented. "We'll certainly welcome anyone interested in coins to drop by and get acquainted."

Plans include sponsoring a Carmel Valley Coin Club, to meet for the first time in June, and those interested are invited to stop in to sign up.

The shop will be the first in Monterey and surrounding counties to be open seven days a week. Hours will include Friday and Saturday to 9 p.m., Monday through Thursday to 6, opening at 10. Sunday hours will be 1 to 5:30.

Camp Fire Girls

*Today's Program
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U-Ya Camp Fire Girls and their leader, Mrs. Joan Low drove to Big Sur Sunday for a day of cooking, picnicking and hiking, accompanied by Mrs. Joan Ray.

Anna Harlander's group of Camp Fire Girls are busy planning a ceremonial on May 10. While half of the group are making decorations, the other girls are busy making cookies and freezing them under the supervision of Mrs. Mito Nedeff. The girls are also planning a hike and picnic soon.

The Happy Valley Blue Birds and Sunshine Blue Birds have the honor of making "Johnny on the Spot" patches for this year's Council Fire, which is scheduled for June 7 (Friday), 7:30 p.m. at the Trail and Saddle Club.

Any Blue Birds or Camp Fire Girls wishing to attend day camp at Camp Chaneya must have their registrations turned in by May 1. There are three sessions, beginning the weeks of June 10, 17 and 24.

A training session for leaders is being planned for some time in May. Anyone interested in attending may phone 659-2171, 659-2362 or contact any Valley leaders. There are a number of little girls on the waiting lists. We have a need for leaders and assistant leaders.



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Gumbrell compares high school yesterday - today at Kiwanis

"The High School Yesterday and Today" was outlined in a talk by Principal Arthur Gumbrell of Carmel High School to CV Kiwanis Club Tuesday at Los Laureles Lodge.

Plans include vocationally-oriented courses for the 200 or so Carmel High students not planning to continue into college, the principal revealed. Subjects under consideration include landscaping, mechanics, and graphic arts.

Emphasis on training in de-

cision-making for students is also considered important by Gumbrell.

"Students today require a constantly changing curriculum and they want to know why as well as what," he declared.

Pres. Kevin Walsh announced a Kiwanis attendance contest with three teams captained by Charles Hoisington, Keith Howell and Joe Ricupero.

The club is sponsoring a Division barbecue May 24 at the Trail and Saddle Club grounds.

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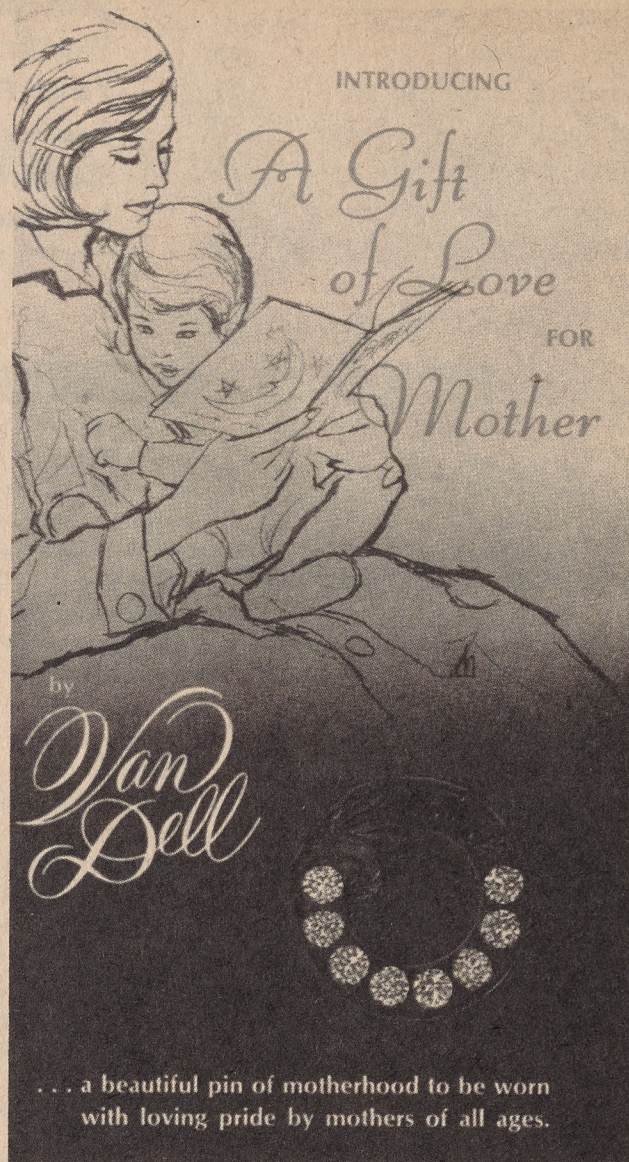
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No open burning!

Open burning will not be allowed after today (May 1), according to Fire Chief Chip Collins, unless we get a considerable amount of rain.

This is the second earliest close-off day that Chip remembers. The other was April 15, a number of years ago.

Remember that permits are needed for barbecues and incinerators. Incinerators may be operated only from 7 a.m. until noon. Yearly permits may be obtained at the Fire House from 8:30 till noon every day.

Sierra Club sponsors mountain climbing film

A film of world famous climber Allen Steck and two companions scaling the difficult Salathe wall of El Capitan will be shown in Pacific Grove in the high school auditorium at 8 p.m. next Friday.

The high school group of the Ventana Chapter of the Sierra Club is sponsoring this event, with proceeds to go toward the fund for acquisition of the Jacks Peak proposed public park.

The movie will last about an hour, with tickets at \$1.25 for adults and 50¢ for children and military personnel.

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Community Center news

A joint meeting of the boards of the Community Center and Carmel Valley Youth Organization met last Thursday night and accepted the proposed merger of the two boards and the Articles of Incorporation. A new board of 15 directors was selected from among the combined total of the present 22 board members. A general membership meeting will be held on May 23 for a final vote on the merger and approval of the new board.

The reason for this merger has been both to simplify the management of the Center and to put both groups into a better position to receive financial aid. Since both the Center and CVYO are run almost entirely on donations from private persons or service groups handling of these funds will be more efficient under one board.

The Community Center Board also discussed a proposal to be made to the Carmel Unified School District regarding swimming pool fees. Gordon Harlander and Mark Starr will contact the school district with this proposal. More about this will follow at a later date.

The tables donated by the Monterey JC's have arrived and are ready to use. The O.K.'s will be doing some of the watering around the Center and Harry Baker will be contacting other groups for help with the "Spruce Up the Center" campaign.

Tigers defeat Giants, 11-6 in opener



PETE BOWERS, batter for the Giants, gets a hit in Saturday's Little League opener with the Tigers. Umpire is Larry Busick and catcher for the Tigers is Ian Craig.

By FRANK CRAIG

Last Saturday the sun shone brightly, the phonograph played the "Star Spangled Banner" and the flag was raised... the Carmel Valley Little League season was under way.

The opening game, the Tigers and the Giants, saw many valuable additions to the respective teams. The Tigers, after being behind 3 to 0 in the first inning went from there to defeat the Giants 11 to 6. John DeArman, the Tigers' manager, was heard to say that with the new members the team had a chance to climb out of last year's cellar position.

The double header was completed by the Red Sox versus

the Volunteers — helped on by a large attendance of the faithful. Last year's number one team, the Red Sox, continued their victory march by defeating the Volunteers 8-2.

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Kids to see the Giants

Baseball fans from Carmel Middle School and Tularcitos School are scheduled to make an excursion to see the San Francisco Giants play the St. Louis Cardinals this coming Saturday at Candlestick Park. The bus will leave Middle School at 8 Saturday morning.

Coach Roland Schut, who is in charge, said that more adult chaperones are needed, and invited anyone interested to contact him.

CHS track

Carmel High varsity and lightweight track squads made it a clean sweep Friday on the home track in a four-way meet.

Varsity scores were Carmel 143, York 48, Robert Louis Stevenson 39 and Holy Cross 6.

Lightweight tallies were Carmel 82-1/2, Holy Cross 57, RLS 55 and York 36.

Double winners for the Padres included Dan Dills who took the 880 and 440 and was anchor man on the victorious mile relay team, and Rick Drobek who won the 100 and long jump. Gary Kelly shattered the Carmel discus record with 161-1 1/4.

Outlook SPORTS

Carmel hosts San Lorenzo Valley this Friday.

CHS golf

Carmel High varsity golfers defeated Hollister 9-6 at Pebble Beach last week Tuesday.

Padre JVs lost a heartbreaker 9-7 to Pacific Grove Thursday at the PG municipal course. Kurt Roberts and Al Koontz were 3-0 winners for Carmel.

CHS baseball

A 10-10 tie marked the Carmel High-Holy Cross ball game Friday in Mission Trail Athletic League competition. Another game will be scheduled to decide the tie.

Two games are booked this week, Tuesday at Gonzales and Friday at San Lorenzo Valley. King City will come here to play next Tuesday.

Middle School baseball

Carmel Middle School 7th-8th graders split a doubleheader Saturday, taking the first game 6-4 from Fitch Jr. High and barely losing the second 2-1 to Walter Colton School.

In the second game, the score stood 1-all until the final inning when Colton brought in its winning run. Carmel's run was courtesy of a homer by Ted Hall. Other hits were collected by Al Hood, Steve Foley, Bob Conlan and Eric Smith.

In the Fitch contest, Albert Hood was the winning hurler. Leading batters included Hood with a homer and double, Bob Conlan with a double and single, Eric Smith with two singles, plus hits by Steve Foley, Manny Mancebo and Dirk Whitaker.

TWO MORE WINS

Middle School 8th graders took a 7th-8th grade Mission team 15-6 Thursday. Heavy hitters for Middle School included Ted Hall and Al Hood with homers, Steve Hohler with two doubles, Bob Conlan with a long double in three hits, Steve Foley with a triple in two hits. Tom Dormondy was outstanding with numerous stops in right field.

Tuesday of last week Middle School 6th graders downed Pacific Grove 5-3. Hitters included Mark Rudolph, Chuck Snyder, Mike Canepa and John Jinishian.

CHS swimming

Coming from behind, Carmel High swimming team wound up league competition in a blaze of glory Saturday to take the league finals at MPC.

The Padres were trailing by four points with only the relays to go, which they took in a supreme team effort.

Final score was Carmel 126 points, Pacific Grove 95 and Hollister 34.

Padre lightweights also were winners, scoring 95 to P.G. 75 and Hollister 41.

REGIONAL MEET NEXT

About 10 Carmel swimmers will compete in the Regional 2 meet of the Central Coast Section at the Santa Clara International Swim Club pool this Friday and Saturday. Coach Jim Agan said that this year Carmel is in this region which features some of the world's best swimmers, centered from Santa Clara to Palo Alto, including many Olympic stars.

"It will be a good meet for the boys to watch, even if they don't qualify," he commented.

In Saturday's meet Carmel boys broke three league records. Ward Gillette lowered the 100-yard butterfly record of 1:01.5 to one minute flat and also broke the 200-yard individual medley record of 2 minutes 19.6 seconds, with a time of two minutes 16 seconds.

Bob Horn set a new league diving score with 296.70 points.

Carmel High's own 400-yard freestyle relay record was lowered two seconds, to 3 minutes 53 seconds by Gary Cohn, Troy Spindler, Bob Kutschbach and Ward Gillette.

CHS BEATS PG

Both Carmel swim squads sank Pacific Grove in meets in the CV Community Center pool last Wednesday. Padre varsity won 50-45 and the lightweights 50-28.

Gary Cohn won both the 50 and 100 freestyle events and Bob Horn took diving and second in the 100-yard backstroke for the Padre varsity.

Padre lightweights were paced by Larry Jung, who scored a school record in 100-yard breaststroke with a 1:19.6.



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